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JOYRIDER RACES

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of Mrs. W. L. Clapp With-

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Course of Car After Collision

on Madison Avenue Indi-

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COMPANION ESCAPES

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## WOUNDED ACTORS AIDED BY WELL-KNOWN STAGE BEAUTY



Virginia Pearson has been a leading figure among the stagefolk who devoted ch of their time to war work. Since the war ended she has continued her k. She is now caring for returned wounded actors. She frequently takes in for airings in her car. Recently she gave a hox party to twenty-five United ites marines, most of whom were wounded at Chateau Thierry.

he harged partisan politics was the basis for much of the criticism voiced recent. Senators Lodge, of Massachusetts, S. Knox, of Pennsylvania, and Borah, of Idaho. Republicans, and Reed, of Missauri, Democrat, the South Carolina seriator shid, were among those who had labored for "destruction instead of construction" in the peace plans.

"I warn the gentlemen in this lody that this is no ordinary political question," said Mr. Pollock. "I warn the gentlemen that the American people will not look with favor upon any man who would play politics with the people's blood. The American people will hold them responsible it they place obstacles in the way of saving the world from a repetition of its anguish of the past four years."

Tillman's Successor.

Senator Pollock, who took his seat last smouth to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Tillman, said he spice in the way of saving the world a humble member unknown largely beyond the limits of South Carolina." but when the machine was being fixed, he despite an agreement among nations to prevent future wars.

Senator Pollock said he had listened

MOR RIRNS RODY OF AND FLED SCENE B. M. Opotekar, 16, 284 Maryland avenue, was elightly injured Thursday at 9:36 eclock, when he drove his automobile into a car driven by A. O. Cooper, 1137 Linden avenue, on Union avenue and Waldran boulevard.

Opotekar was arrested shortly afterthe accident, and is charged with reckless driving. Cooper was uninjured. He was driving out Waldran into Union when the muchines collided. Opotekar was nearly wrecked and turned over twice from the force of the impact. Opotekar, who was accompanied by a friend, deserted his machine and escaped from the scens. He was arrested at home by police Sergeant Lee.

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EXPERT ARMY FLYER

DIES OF PNEUMONIA

ATLANYA, Ga., Jan. 30.—Richard II, alwood, who as an array aviation liquidenant had charge of acrobatic flying at Gestrer field, Louisiana, and Carlstrom field, Florida, died in a hospital here of pneumonia contraction of the human race than his honorymoon, it was hearned to be a millionaire, was married late to a millionaire, was married late of the world. The former aviator, who was a reputed to be a millionaire, was married late of the world. The former aviator, who was a reputed to be a millionaire, was married late of the world. The former aviator, who was a reputed to be a millionaire, was married late of the world. The former aviator, who was reputed to be a millionaire, was married late of Alexandria. Lat. their wedding tout be a millionaire, was married late of the world. The former aviator, who was reputed to be a millionaire, was married late of the world. The former aviator, who was reputed to be a millionaire, was married late through the policy of the search of the his honory was the fire catch and went to the child's and the contract of the world. The former search of the his married late through the policy of the transport of President. Wilkows a backletor, who was reputed to be a millionaire, was married late through the policy of the transport of the policy of the transport of the policy of the transport of the policy of the po

SPECIAL COURT OVER.

OPOTEKAR HAD WRECK

### WILL DEMAND NAMES OF PACKER ACCUSERS

JASPER. Ark., Jan. 30.—The Cecil Cove "slacker gang" has been captured. After many weeks of futile search by federal officers eight alleged leaders of the gang have surrendered to Sheriff Carlton, of Newton county, and have been turned over to officers from Camp. Pike. Two weeks ago when Sheriff Carlton was in Grant township in Newton county, the bome of the slackers, he conferred with Isom Faddis, a relative of several alleged members of the gang, and urged Faddis to use his influence to persuade the men to surrender. Three of the men agreed to give up and later induced the remaining five to surrender to the sheriff, who agreed to meet the men alone and unarmed and the offer was accepted. The sheriff took the men to Camp Pike unaided. The eight men are John E. Faddis, Joe Arnold, James A. Slape, Arthur Keeton, Wesley Harp, Walter Revis, Worley Jones and Oscar C. tklutts. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—After hearing the testimony of the five leading neat packers on the charge of the fedral trade commission that they had ombined to control meat prices, members of the house interstate committee today tentatively agreed to demand of the trade commission that it submit names of witnesses upon whose statements its charges of collusion had been based.

## CARMEN STRIKE.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Jan. 30—Conductors and motormen employed by the Wichita Falls Traction company went on strike this morning, and no cars are being operated today. The men are demanding an increase from 20 cents to 40 cents an hour, a shorter workday and recognition of the union.

## CURRANT SHIP IN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—A cargo of currants and Turkish tobacco, said by mariners here to be the first vessel load of these commodities to be imported here from the Orient since early in the war, arrived in this port today on the British steamship Cairnavalona from Salonik



LATEST PHOTO OF VIRGINIA PEARSON.

## Tar In Pipes, Says Gas Company When City Pressure Fails

FIGURES CRITICS

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Charged with reckless driving of an automobile, Albert Schoell, 1896 Vinton avenue, was granted a continuance until Friday by Judge Fitzhugh in the city court Thursday. The case of Charles White, accused of a similar charge, was continued until the afternoon court.

Nine people charged with driving cars without dimmer lights were scheduled to be arraigned in court Thursday afternoon. The police record gives the names of the following men:

Nathan Bainey, 670 North Dunlap istreet, W. G. Manire, 1972 Greenlaw; J. P. James, 1240 Faxon; Dr. W. T. Austin, Marine hospital; John P. Bullington, 137 Carr, and S. H. Butler, Peabody hotel, all no lights; Dr. B. W. Fontaine, 1838 Overton Park, and J. H. Flemtning, 1252 Parkway, no dimmers.

BILLIARD MEN ORGANIZE.

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Protection of "reputable" billiard halia against indiscriminate legislation is sought by the Tennessee Billiard association in a campaign for funds for "proper organization in preventing adverse laws." The organization, formed in Memphis a few days ago, has the following as officers: W. D. Bowers, Chattanooga, president; M. N. Munn, Clarksville, John B. Keathley, Brownsville; C. V. Edwards, Springfield; Alexander Bartell, Nashville, and Al Baum, Jacksonville, vice-presidents; Abe Lewis, Memphis, treasurer; J. M. Talley, Nashville, secretary, and J. M. Scruggs, Nashville, assistant secretary.

### Yanks Swim To Reach Home Soil

# HIS OHIO TROOPS

NEWPORT NEWS, 'Va., Jan 28—
Mag.-Gen Edwin D. Glenn and LieutCoi. Richard Derby, a son-in-law of the
late Theodore Rosesvelt, were among
the officers arriving today on the transport Martha Washington. Coi. Derby
went over in the medical corps with
the rank of major.

"The 33d, made up principally of Ohio
troops, left Hoboken June 8 aboard the
Aquitania for England. June 15 the division left England for France." said
Gen. Glenn, when asked about that division, which he commanded. T was
placed in command of the replacement
depot and the majority of the units
were used as casuals, fläing in other
organizations at various peints on the
front. The 158th field artillery brigade
of the division was one of the few units
kept intact, and is yet with the army
of occupation. The 208th engineers and
the 322d infantry are yet in France, and
the 322d infantry was sent to Italy.

"The Ohio men made splendid records
if the battle line," concluded the general.

## HEADING OFF BONE DRY EARLY APPROACH

H. O. Mitchel, 612 South Main street, H. O. Mitchel, 612 South Main street, arrested on charges of violating the liquor law, is accused by the police of having been operating a still one mile south of the city limits near the old 1. 42 yards.

Ed Pass, assistant chief of police, and Detectives Berryhill and Olive raided the place Thursday at noon, A complete distilling outfit was found together with several alleged home manufactured cases of liquor.

Bottles of gin were also among the Intoxicants. The worm used by the distiller was in perfect condition, the officers say, and coloring matter for whisky was included in the raid.

## PRISONERS DECREASE.

PRISONERS DECKERS.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 30. (Spl.)—
Prisoners in the state penitentiary number 1,139 at present, a decrease of 48 during January, Mrs. O. M. Spickard, registrar, announces. Only eight new ones were delivered to the penitentiary during the month. Seventeen escaped and 14 were pardoned, while 14 were discharged, one given a meritorious discharge, and two returned voluntarily.

Trade Committee of C. Recognizes River's

Index to Future.

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## BOUGHT RADIO PLANT

in the house yestering decaring sectory Daniels should be impeached for purchasing radio stations after authority had been refused by congress. Mr. Daniels said today the navy department had not proceeded in any way toward the acquisition of high-power commercial radio stations or the building of a new naval plant since congress failed to authorize these projects.

The secretary said Representative Mann probably was confused by the fact that the department as a war measure bought low-power stations do-ing a ship-to-shore business with radio extension funds provided by congress, for which specific authority never was asked or refused. The purchase, the secretary said, was arranged before the signing of the armistice, although a dispute as to price delayed its consummation unit some time in November.

## KATE ADAMS' DOUBLE PLIES OUT OF COBLENZ

Charles Garibaldi, secretary in Sheriff Perry's office, has received a letter
from Barrett J. Anderson, police reporter for The News Scimitar, who is stationed at Arabach, Germany, with the
army of occupation.

Anderson, who is with the Second
battalion of the 25th infantry, First division, says his command is preparing
to return to America and that immediately he will take the train for Memphis and The News Scimitar.

Anderson arrived too late to see
active service, the armistice having
heen signed before he was well enough
trained to go in the front lines.

Garibaldi also received a German helmet from Walter L. Davis, former
emergency cop at police headquarters,
and a postcard from Dr. J. R. Drake,
who is with the 186th ambulance corps,
stationed at Cobleng, on the Rhine,
The postcard has a picture of a steamboat on the Rhine and the following is
written on it: "If this ain't the Kate
Adams there ain't a heun' dawn in
Goorgia: it whistles just like the Kate." Charles Caribaldi, secretary in Sher

## BOND PLEDGES DUE, BUT PAYMENTS TO CONTINUE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 36.—To correct misapprehensions reflected in many inquiries, treasury officials explained today that, although the final 30 per cent payment on the fourth Liberty loan was due today at the treasury and federal reserve banks, this would not affect bond purchasers who are buying from banks or other institutions on the monthly installment plan. The monthly installment arrangements are strictly between the subscriber and the bank, and the bank will pay the installment due today, virtually granting credit to the individual subscriber for remaining payments. Owing to advance payments, far ahead of the required schedule, only about \$409,000,000 remained to be paid today to complete the \$6,989,000,000 of the fourth loan.

A block of certificates of indebtedness originally amounting to \$641,990,000 also were redeemed today.

## MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 30, 1919. BRITAIN AGREES WITH PRESIDENT ABOUT COLONIES

Wilson Gains Acquiescence of Great Powers Parent-Teacher Association to Principle Unconquered Lands Shall Be Internationalized.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(By Wireless to The News Scimitar,)
PARIS, Jan. 30.—President Wilson has succeeded in obtainbetted bona fide undertaking to revise river traffic, the initial effort for permanent recognition of a long-neglected commonic apportunity is expected to result from a uniference of members on the Chamber of Commence committee for foreign trade and merce committee for foreign trade and merce committee for foreign trade and merce and members on the Chamber of Commence committee for foreign trade and merchant murine called by Joseph all unconquered territory, with the exception of Alsace, shall be Edmondson May Address Stuvanced by Gen. Smuts, of having the league of nations designate the mandatory or agent nation to take care of certain areas. not on behalf of itself, but for the common benefit of all, will

be followed by actual practice.

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The commission on international la-our relations established by the peace onference will begin regular meetings DISCUSS DECI

WASHINGTON Jan. 30 In reply to the speech of Republican Leader Mann in the house yesterday declaring Secretary Daniels should be impeached for purchasing radio stations after author-five the peace conference and forwardity had been refused by congress. Mr. Daniels said today the navy department had not proceeded in any way toward the acquisition of high-newer remainded in the complexes. The consultation between the inhorites concerning the plan for all the employers. The consultation between the impeace conference and forwarding the plan for the employers. The consultation between the impeace conference and forwarding the plan for an international labor bureau to be failed to London for consideration between the impeace conference to discussing the said today the interviewers the attitude of the proceedings. The secretary said Bepresentative Mann probably was confused by the Mann probably was confused by the first the department as a war.

## THROWN FROM AUTO ELMQUIST URGES MAN IS ROBBED AND

DALLAS, Tew. Jan. 30.—J. E. Burns, a cattleman of Fortales, N. M., reported to the police loday that he had been righted of \$6,000, bound hand and foot and thrown from an automobile on a lonely country road by two men, who powed as oil salesmen and who were taking him to Waco to inspect an oil proposition there.

Burns sant that he had drawn the money to invest with them. They were driving from here to Wazo when the men ledd a revolver at his head and robbed him. He was picked up some time later by a passing motorist.

DALLAS. Tree, Jan. 30 — F. Burns, a cattleman of Portales, N. M., reported to the police loday that he had been robbed of \$6,000, bound hand and foot and thrown from an automobile on a lonely country road by two men, who powed as oil salesmen and who were taking him to Waco to inspect an oil proposition there.

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It is infantry. American expeditionary forces in Prance. The official messages were to the first notification of the death of his son, Sergi Grady W. Jackson had a letter directly from France, written by Sergi Jackson of the first notification of the death of the first notification of

## ONE DIES AS RESULT

Bethel church heighten have waited at for the killing.

Dean is alleged to have waited at the church door until Robinson came out and then to have felled him with a stick of wood following his attack with a knife. Robinson was fatally wounded, dying in a buggy en route to have

his home.

SPECIAL GOURT OVER.

SENATOBIA Miss., Jan. 30. (Spl.)—
The special term of the circuit court was adjourned today. The grand Jury was reconvened today by Judge Dinkins and returned eight additional true bills, making the total number of indictments returned 32. Five persons were conticted and sentenced to the penitentiary, ranging from life to six months. The street was a seried. Judge A. E. Winestein, of the Charleston bar, acted as district attempts of the Charleston bar, acted as district attempts of the Goodway in the constituency. Fred B. Smith, of Ripley, Harry Smith is dead at Hampton from the price of the Charleston bar, acted as district attempts of the Goodway in the grand form of the circuit court in the point of the Charleston bar, acted as district attempts of the Goodway in the grand price of the Goodway in the grand grand glass of the Goodway in the grand price of

# RAILROAD LAWS REDUCED ACREAGE PLAN APPROVED IN ARKANSAS

## PADUCAH PASTOR HOLDS CHURCH SPITE OF LAW

PADUCAH, Ky. Jan. 20. (Spl.)—Rev. H. Hoyce Taylor, of the Murray Baptist church, was arrested this morning for the second time in three days for holding church services in violation of the orders of the state board of health closing churches on account of influence.

SOLDIER IS ARRESTED

ON SERIOUS CHARGES

JONESBORO, Ark. Jan. 39. (Spl.)—
Aubrey Below, wanted by both state and federal officers, was taken Wednesday from Memphis to Camp Pike, to answer to the charge of desertion. He is also wanted by the state authorities on the charges of stealing and disposing of a car at Little Rock, and also on a charge of forging several checks at Nashville, Tenn.

and High School Pupils Go After Member of Board of Education About Charges.

### HE HAD NO PROOF OF DRUNKENNESS

dent Body at C. H. S. Friday as Demanded by Austin Carey Representing Pupils.

## "Edmondson's charges, "Edmondson's signed statement, in-sued to newspaper mee, in as follows: No Desire to Insult.

NO REPLIES FROM
RUSSIA RECEIVED

PARIS, Jan. 30.—As yet the peace conference has received no formal reply from the Russian soviet government regarding the invitation sent to all the Russian governments to meet conference representatives at Prince's islands, but the Russian committee in Paris probably will make a formal response in a few days on behalf of the various other Russian governments.

"In fact, I didn't know of the dance until suppor time, when the night watchman advised me that someone was wanting in for a dance. I meant no disrespect to the ladies in charge, all of whom are my friends, and especially Mrs. Brown, whom I have known since childhood. I did not know that members of the leaching body and did not state in my report that they know of this dance.

## of this dance. Sorry Umbrage Taken.

"Nor had I any desire to make a reflection on the boys of the high school, but at all pay dances the outsider cannot be kept out and someone has evidently misused the high school property, and it was my purpose only to call the board's attention

### TERRAZAS SUES BANK TO RECOVER BIG SUM

TOS ANGELES, Jan 39.—Gen Latis
Terrazas, who until his holdings were
confiscated by Francisco Villa, was one
of the great land owners of Mexico,
has filed suit in the United States district court against the Banco de Sonora.
Sur Le Chinnahua to recover \$272,184
with interess since Sensember 18, 1916.
The money, Gen Terrazas alleges, was
deposited by him in the bank in Chihuahua to be paid when certificates
of deposits should be presented at an
El Faso, Texas, bank. When the certificates were deposited, it is alleged,
payment was refused.

## APPROVED IN ARKANSAS

## PINE BLUFF COME NY

PINE BLUFF. Ark. Jan. 267 (8pl.)—
A letter has been received here from
Gen Lloyd England asking that the city
take steps to provide an armory for
the members of motor truck company.
No. 16, 114th ammunition train, and
amply commany Fourth infantry. Company A. First plateon Arkaniss engineer plateon. He called attention that
such an armory should be provided with
every convenience for the boys who
went "over the top" and for those who
stayed at home

## UNDERWRITERS TO MEET. captain stating that the boy had been severely wounded and was fly recovering from the induces as state commissions. He ainso said the act should be amended so as to restore all the powers of the states over intraction of flicial message, this time. France, confirmed the previous of from Washington. \*\*DIES AS RESULT\*\* OF FEUD IN ARKANSAS\* ENWOOD, Ark, Jan 20—What is given by the states of the protection of the public should be passed at this sees in the states of the states over intractions of government centrol to five years was opposed by Mr. Elimquist, who auggestion of government centrol to five years was opposed by Mr. Elimquist, who auggest of the Jefferson Standard Life insurance company, who will take as opposed by Mr. Elimquist, who auggest of the Jefferson Standard Life insurance company, who will take as opposed by Mr. Elimquist, who auggest of the Jefferson Standard Life insurance company, who will take as opposed to the sections from Which They Get Business. "A. V. Mobility of the protection of the suspection of the public should be passed at this see sion."

## ARKANSAN PROMOTED.

PINE BLUFF, Ark. Jon. 20. (Spl.)—
News has just been received that Dr.
W. T. Lowe, who was one of the first
Arkansas physicilins not connected with
the state militia to volunteer for military service, has been promoted to the
cank of major. Mnj. Lowe was commissioned a captain when he entered
the service and has just reached New
York after a year's service in France.
Mrs. Lowe met her husband in New
York when he disembarked, and they
will reach Fine Bluff in a few days.

Tennessee-Fair, not much change in temperature. Mississippi-Fair, stationary temper-Arkansas-Fair, little change in tem-Kentucky-Fair, stationary tempera-

erate temperature orate temperature
Oklahoma and West Texas—Pair, littile change in temperature.
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—Pair, not much change in tempera-